

'Filthy Pierre' songbooks confiscated during summer

By Carson Agnew

Erwin ("Filthy Pierre") Strauss '65 although graduated from the Institute, has gotten in trouble with the Dean's office again. 100 copies each of "Filthy Pierre's Songs of MIT" and "Filthy Pierre's Songs of Significance," both of which contain obscene songs have been seized by Jay Hammerness, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

Found in TCA

The books were found in the TCA offices, where Strauss had used his status as an alumnus to have them run off. The discovery was made during the summer by Dean Hammerness, who thought them "dubious enough to ponder for awhile and confiscated them."

Strauss's peculiar pursuits keep Dean's Office hopping

Since entering MIT in 1961, Erwin S. Strauss '65 has been in trouble with the Dean's office almost as many times as Voodoo. Between that time and his graduation in June he was suspended from the Institute, ran for UAP, ran a beaver for UAP, and helped publish a noted but controversial Science Fiction index, and his own version of the truth called the Tool. His present imbroglio with the Dean's office is only one of a series.

TTA Scandal

During the spring of 1962, Strauss was one of four students involved in a plan to sell textbooks printed in foreign countries (which did not subscribe to the International Copywrite Laws) at low prices. This group, the Technology Textbook Agency, was charging a 200% markup, yet planned to undersell the American printed texts by substantial margins. When their actions came under the scrutiny of the Dean's Office and JudCom, Strauss, along with several others, was refused permission to register for the next year.

After this enforced absence from the campus, which lasted a year, Strauss returned to MIT. In 1965, he ran for UAP, and received 259 votes out of 1952 cast. The next year, realizing the futility of another attempt on the title under his own name, Strauss was campaign manager for a stuffed beaver. This candidate never was put on the ballot, and its abortive campaign is largely forgotten.

To the Army

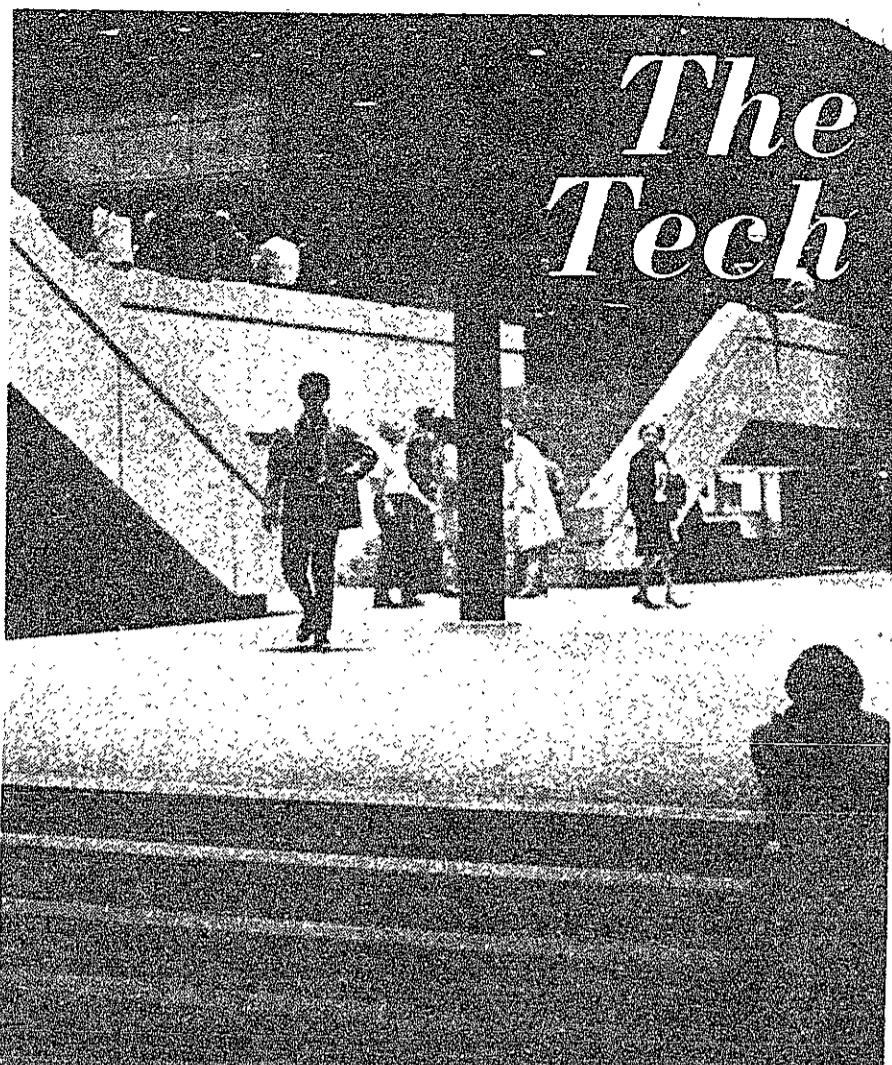
Strauss's future plans now include a hitch in the service — he will be inducted into the army in October.

According to Strauss, he had originally planned to sell the books by distributing a few free copies, and letting word of their contents circulate. Since their confiscation, however, posters have appeared in several locations throughout the Institute, offering the books for \$1.00 a copy.

Hammerness sued

Strauss expects to recover the books, or to be compensated for them, by means of two suits he has filed against Dean Hammerness. One, a Civil suit in Small Claims Court for \$150, will be tried Thursday, Sept. 28th. The other, a Criminal suit for return of confiscated property, will be heard tomorrow in the Middlesex County Courthouse.

MIT's real complaint is that the Institute's name is used on one of the books, and that that book contains songs embarrassing to MIT. They feel that, since the books were found on Institute property, and since they had no right to be there — Strauss being a graduate — the court will rule in their favor. In that case, they intend to destroy the books.



Vol. 87 No. 29 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967 5c

Grothier leaves dining staff as Lauricella takes helm in Student Center shakeup

By Steve Carhart

Major changes occurred this summer in the management of MIT's financially troubled Student Center dining facilities. According to Laurence H. Bishoff, Director of Housing and Dining Services, the changes were precipitated by the resignation of Fred Grothier, the former head of Student Center dining services, who took a better position with another employer. Replacing Grothier will be Salvatore Lauricella, formerly head of Ashdown dining.

"A difficult period"

Although he admitted that "It is a fact that we have lost money," (in the Student Center dining facilities), Bishoff felt that "Mr. Grothier took the Student Center through a difficult period." Grothier was in charge of the Stouffer's employee, is expected to begin work shortly. Stouffer's is a private company hired by the Institute to manage food services, handle food purchasing, and provide meal planning services.

Break even?

Undoubtedly one of the principal objectives of the new Student Center management will be to cut losses and put the Center on

(Please turn to Page 3)

Committee named to formulate plans for Wellesley-MIT course exchange

By Greg Bernhardt

The proposed Wellesley-MIT course exchange program has come closer to operation this fall with the naming of a joint committee to work on the experimental project. The committee is composed of professors and students from both schools. Accord-

ing to President Howard W. Johnson, the committee "will devise and supervise the experiment from the outset of the program."

The committee will be faced with such problems as the transportation and scheduling of classes between schools that are 12 miles apart. Wellesley's terms are also of a different length of time. The committee will also look into the exchange of credit and administrative problems involved.

Extracurricular hopes

Cordelia Swain, a junior at Wellesley and a member of the committee, expressed hope for an extracurricular program to go along with the course exchange. She noted that there "just aren't any boys" at Wellesley for such activities as choir, orchestra, or drama. It was her impression that most Wellesley girls approved of the idea.

MIT committee members are Prof. Robert Alberti, Dean of the School of Science; Prof. Stanford Anderson, Dept. of Architecture; Prof. Richard Douglas, Head of the Dept. of Humanities; Prof. Walter Rosenblith, Chairman of the Faculty; Dr. Benson Snyder, Psychiatrist in Chief; Prof. Emily Wick, Associate Dean of Student Affairs. Student committee members include Miss Swain, Martha Wiske of Wellesley, Mark Spitzer '68, and Al Willsky '69.

Two month delay planned for new Institute housing

By Jack Katz

The opening of a new housing facility designed to relieve the pressure on the overcrowded Institute housing will be delayed until November. The delay of the new house located at 282-290 Massachusetts Avenue is due to a complication in legal procedures for its purchase.

Renovation plans

Renovation plans include the installation of kitchen, a recreation room, new wall finishes, and wall to wall carpeting throughout the entire building. New furnishings will also be supplied.

The house, which consisted of 14 large apartments and a few small ones, will be converted into suites of seven single bed-study rooms around a common living room. Kitchens will be used by seven and 14 man groups.

Occupants

The new house has 100 available beds. Approximately 95 undergraduates will be housed there along with a faculty resident and two or more resident tutors.

Last May a letter was sent out by Dean Wadleigh offering priority for the new house to students in apartments on 27 West Street, Russian House, and those who had requested transfer to a house other than the one in which they resided. The letter drew a positive response from about 60 upperclassmen. With entering freshmen to compliment these 60 there will be no problem in filling the house.

The future of the apartments on 27 West Street (temporarily opened to ease housing shortage) is still undecided. Whether they stay open or closed depends on whether or not enough upperclassmen renew their options for their apartments there.

The opening date of the new house will be flexible enough so that there will be no conflict with freshmen midterms.

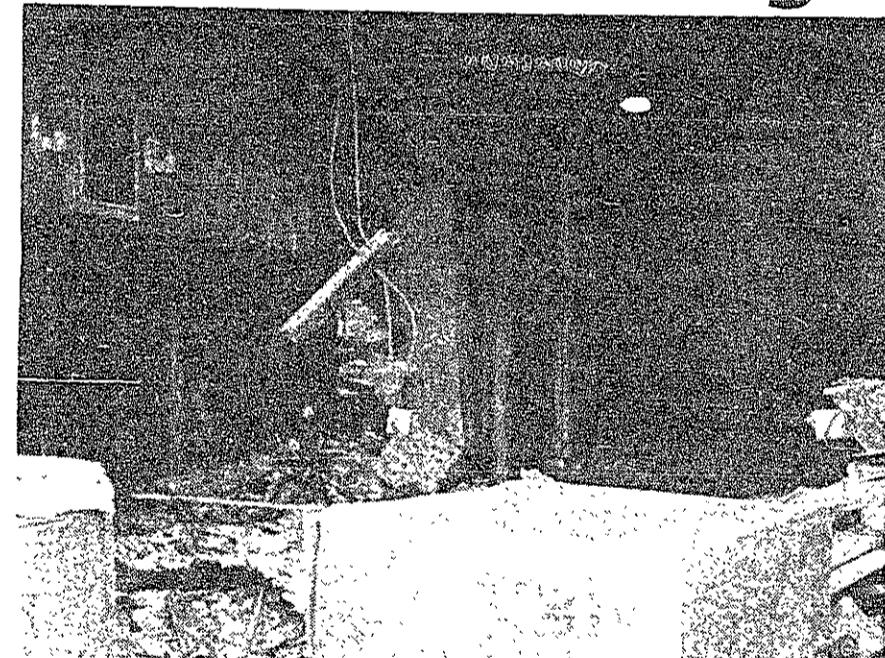


Photo by George Flynn

Although the apartments at 282-290 Mass. Ave. were scheduled for completion in September, clearly they are not ready.

Frosh obtain better orientation; Dormcon introduces innovations

By Pete Meschter

Freshman orientation this year was more complete than ever before, as Dormitory Council supplemented traditional Institute and living group programs to provide all freshmen with something to do during orientation.

Clearing House

For the 330 freshmen who did not pledge, Dormcon ran a Clearing House to find dorm rooms and a shuttle service to help freshmen move their belongings. A Dormcon steak fry Tuesday attracted 450 students.

The purpose of these activities, according to Dormcon president Jerry Grochow '68, was to "bridge the gap" between Rush Week and Freshman Weekend for unpledged

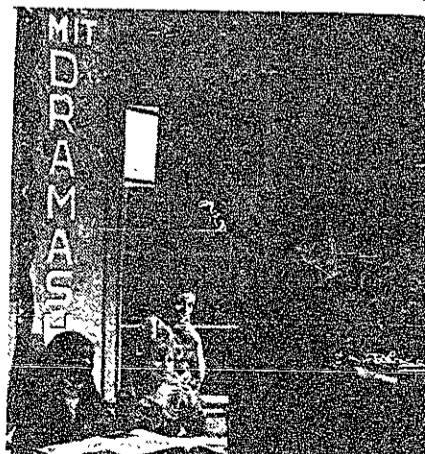


Photo by Larry Deutsch

The MIT Dramashop tries to attract freshmen at Friday night's Activities Midway.

freshmen. Freshmen were able to move in and meet their upperclass counselors earlier this year. Thursday's discussion groups

were popular this year, mainly because they were not confined to technical subjects. Discussions of "The Role of Student Government" and "You Versus the Establishment" were lively and well attended.

Blue Hills party

Complementing Institute programs were those sponsored by the dormitories. Especially successful events were two cookouts in East Campus, lunches at Durkin Park and tours of Boston sponsored by Baker and Senior Houses, and the Burton House party Saturday at the Blue Hills reservation.

Over seventy activities were represented at the Midway Friday night, giving freshmen a

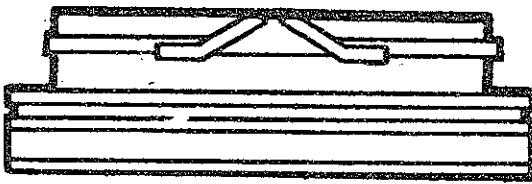
(Please turn to page 5)

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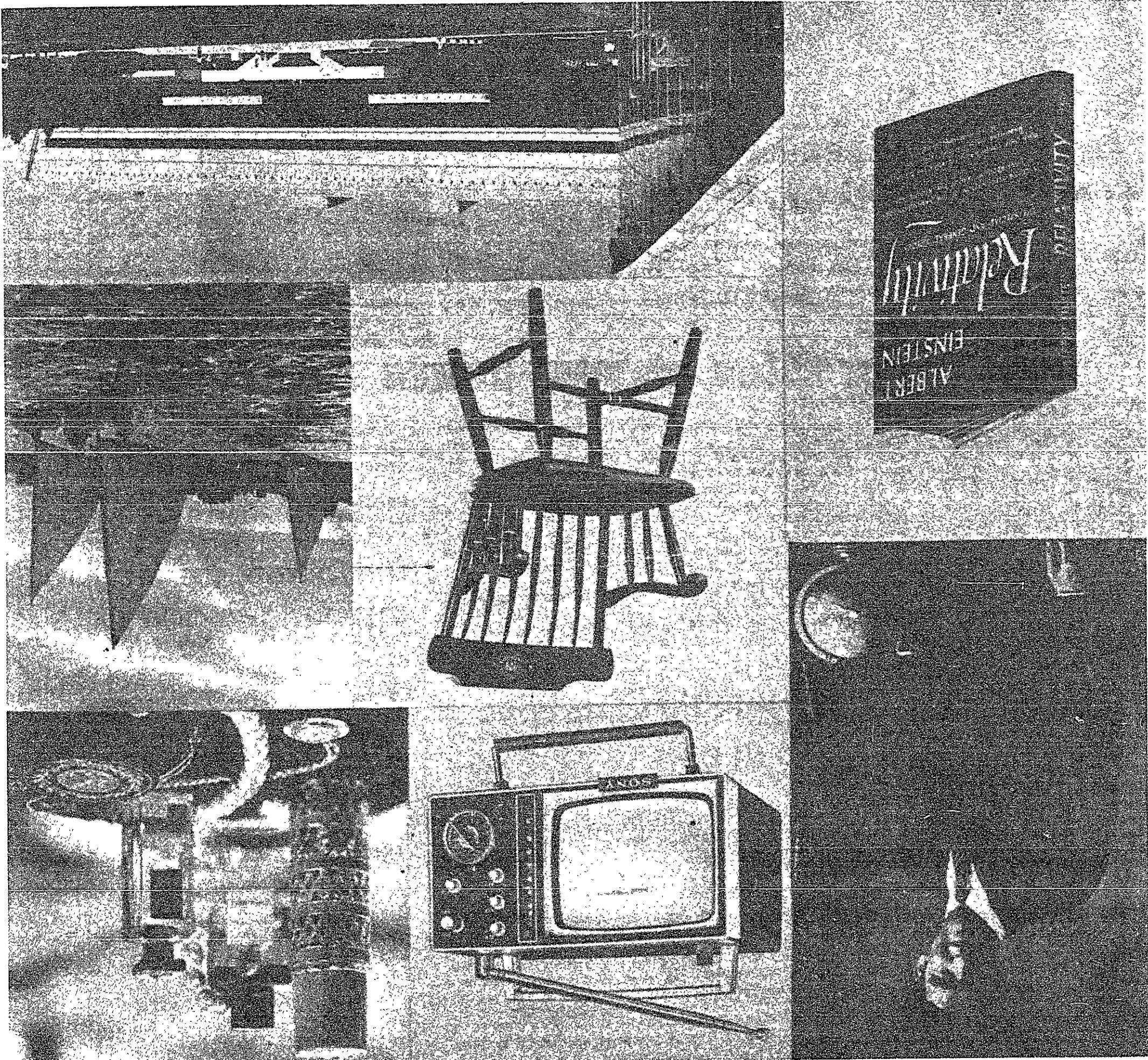
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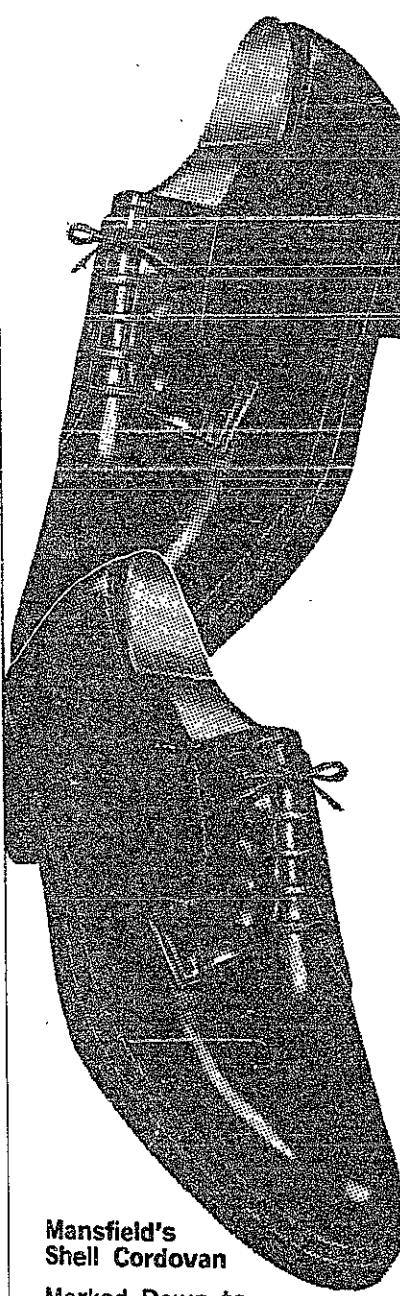
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SC policy changes

(Continued from Page 1)
a break-even basis. Such a program would be in line with two

recently instituted changes in dining procedures: Lobdell customers must now clear their own tables instead of having them cleared for them by student staff members, and student staff members must now have special authorization to work overtime. Previously, student staff members could work overtime whenever they wished to do so.

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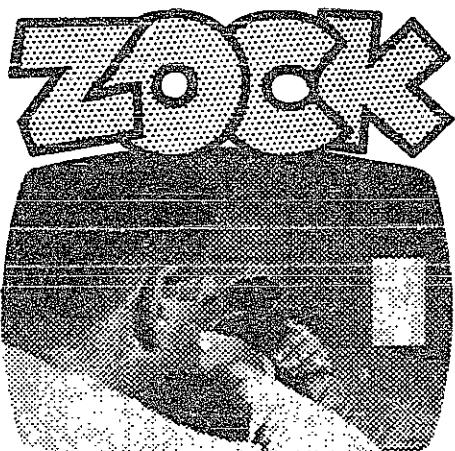
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A word to '71

Although most fraternity men have been back at school for a minimum of two weeks, and most other students for up to a week, it is still not too late to offer our hearty welcome to those who will comprise this year's undergraduate body. The upperclassmen, by and large, are pretty set in their ways by now and will tend to be unresponsive to advice. To the wide-eyed, eager freshmen, however, we offer the following ideas.

The four years of your undergraduate career should be the most rewarding and enjoyable years of your life. You are here, at MIT, primarily to gain an education. Yet education is a great experience, far larger than the academic exercises you will perform. Education, in the total sense of the word, involves every aspect of maturing process you will undergo during your stay here.

In two words, then, our advice is "Get involved!" This campus provides innumerable opportunities for the interested student to do something. Be it athletics or activities, politics or social service, the openings are there. Attempts to seduce the student out of his room and into the mainstream of MIT life are numerous: the Midway, this week's Open House, the recruitment on the part of all organizations here on campus, our own editorials. Ultimately, however, the initiative must come from the freshman himself; he must decide that his stay here will be far more rewarding if only he will get involved.

MIT is an exciting place to go to school. We hope you enjoy yourself as much as we do. From all of The Tech, we wish you a very good year.

footnotes*

by Michael Warren

64. An MIT psychologist revealed to his colleagues of the American Psychological Association that Greeks are the world's worst when it comes to helping strangers. Among those things tested were the giving of directions to lost foreigners, and the performing of simple tasks for them such as mailing a letter. The study was financed by a Ford Foundation grant to determine which nation had the least helpful citizens.

65. Male students intent on courting the female members of the class of '71 may have significant difficulty in finding at least three members of that

class. These girls, all of whose photos appeared in the freshman picture book, are unlisted by the McCormick Hall register, and subsequent attempts to find them have proved fruitless.

66. This month's Playboy magazine, in an article about computers, makes mention that on a large computer in the MIT Computation Center there is the following sign: "I am a human being. Do not fold, spindle, or mutilate." Tech students seem rather unruffled about this revelation, and some have expressed the idea that some funny things also go on inside the Playboy mansion.

Decision for the New Boston

For all its prominence among American cities, Boston has been a somewhat afraid of becoming a "big" city. It clung to its provincialism and its history with a tenacity bought at the expense of progress. Beacon Hill and Back Bay remained citadels of the Boston of another age, even as their own backyards changed drastically. It was business as usual downtown and politics as usual throughout the wards for many years.

But as the cities all across the country have become the focus of excruciating examination, Boston has had to learn that it is a lot closer to New York and Detroit than Newton and Wellesley. The cloud scraping skyline of the New Boston is only a symbol of a more profound change associated with the city's rightful emergence as a major city. It has

learned that though it is the intellectual center of America, its own public schools are inadequate and substandard; the Roxbury ghetto was the first eruption of America's longest and hottest summer; traffic conditions are no longer laughable; the air and water are polluted. And the Red Sox have reminded the nation that Boston is indeed a big league city.

While on the brink of a crucial and exciting time for all of America's cities, Boston faces a wide-open, rough and tumble mayoralty election. The next mayor of Boston has the opportunity to continue much of what has been begun and to weed out many of the ills of American city life, and to bring the pattern of urban living in tune with the best of what American life has to offer. And yet the people of Boston seem prepared to take a dangerous step backward.

When the city desperately needs vision and understanding, Louise Day Hicks, the epitome of reactionary thinking and provincial planning, is leading the race for mayor. While there are problems of significance whose solutions lie even outside Boston itself, Mrs. Hicks would seek the answers in the neighborhoods. While the entire fabric of urban life has been found wanting, while there is upheaval and rapid change, Mrs. Hicks plays on the associated fears and unrest of those who would return to the irrevocable past.

It would be a mistake for the people of Boston to elect her mayor. It would be a terrible step backward for a city which has begun so notably to take its place among the big cities of America.

Kibitzer

By Philip Selwyn

North

♦ 2
♥ K 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 6 5 4
♣ K Q 4

West

♦ 9 4 3
♥ J 10 8 7 6
♦ 7 3
♣ J 3 2

East

♦ A 9 5 4
♥ A 10
♦ A K 8
♣ 10 8 6 5

South

♦ A Q J 8 7 6 5
♥ Q
♦ J 2
♣ A 9 7

North-South Vul.

East South West North
1 ♦ 4 ♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Hearts. Now East led his last diamond. Since West held 9XX of trumps, the defense was able to promote the trump nine into the setting trick. (If South trumps low, West wins the 9 right then; if South trumps with an honor, West wins his trick later on.)

The key play in the defense was cashing the Ace of Hearts before leading the third diamond. If East had not taken that precaution, declarer would simply have discarded his heart loser on the third diamond lead. West would still have won his trump trick, but the defense would not have won a heart trick, too. Declarer would have won any return, crossed to dummy with a club, and taken the spade finesse. With East's K falling, declarer would have made his ten tricks.

Our apology

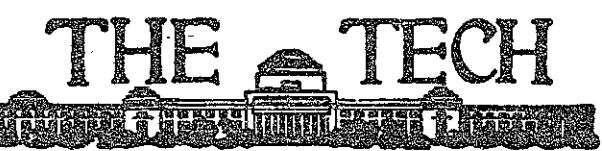
The Tech wishes to apologize that its first issue, which was scheduled to appear Friday, actually came out Saturday. The reason for the delay was that our printer is experiencing a work slowdown, hence was unable to complete the newspaper on time. It is possible that the labor problems may not be cleared up at the time that this issue, Tuesday's goes to press, so if it is late, we again offer our apologies.

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THE TECH
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Front page photo of the Student Center entrance taken by Larry Stuart-Deutsch.

Cherchez la Femme

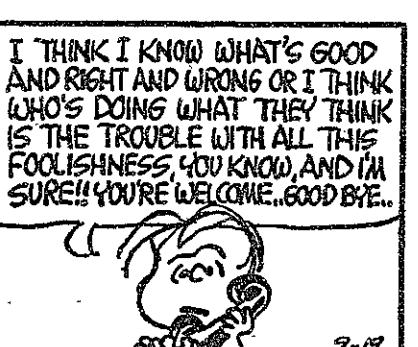
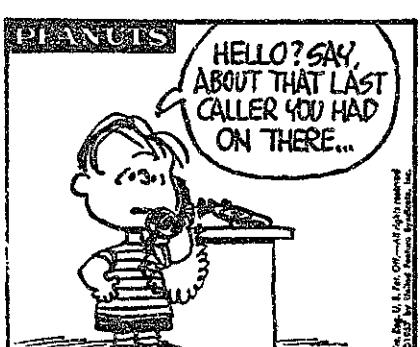
Fall mixers offer much promise

By Ed Chalfie

The coming academic year will not be dull or slow-moving for any college mixer. One of the first chances the enterprising Techman with perseverance enough to make it through this year's round of mixers. The the annual Simmons freshman local girl's colleges promise to mixer. It will be held this coming Friday, at 8 PM, at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. This affair is by invitation only, so find someone and madras tie, or your blue blazer and turtleneck sweater, and get yourself one. The sterling maidens of Wellesley College are

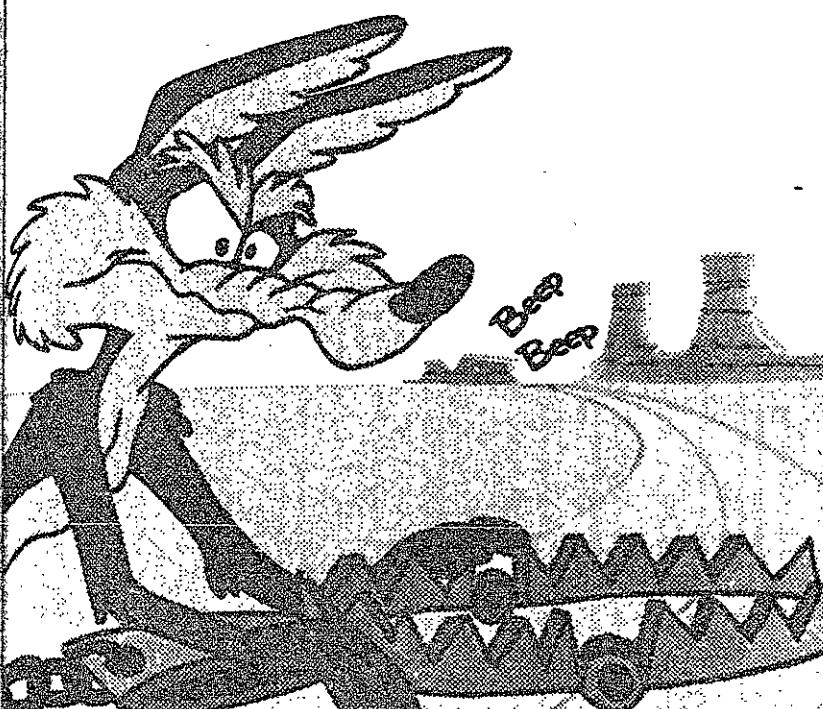
seemingly endless possibilities of expecting one and all this Saturday night, "and please bring all of your friends." Their mixer will take place at Alumni Hall at 8 PM and is sponsored by the Ville Juniors.

Pine Manor's young ladies have big things planned for the night of September 30. Their dance will be held at their Refectory. Armed with this beginner's package of information, the suave Techman should have no difficulty finding the girl of his dreams.



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Frosh orientation

(Continued from Page 1)
 glimpse of activities from sports
 to politics to publications.

'Institute cared'

Most freshmen and organizers
 felt that orientation was effective.
 Al Willsky '69 of Burton House
 freshman orientation committee
 was "very, very pleased," while
 Karla Hurst '68, McCormick Hall
 President, felt that orientation
 "made freshmen feel that the Institute
 cared."

Although one freshman felt
 "like a cog in a machine," a more
 typical comment was "I was
 much better oriented than I ex-
 pected to be."

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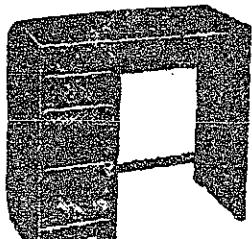
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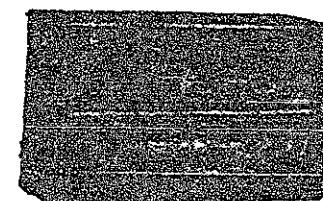
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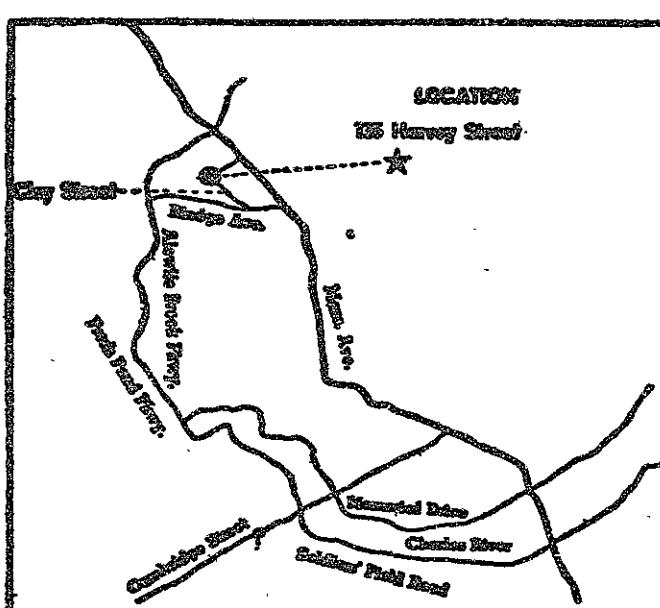
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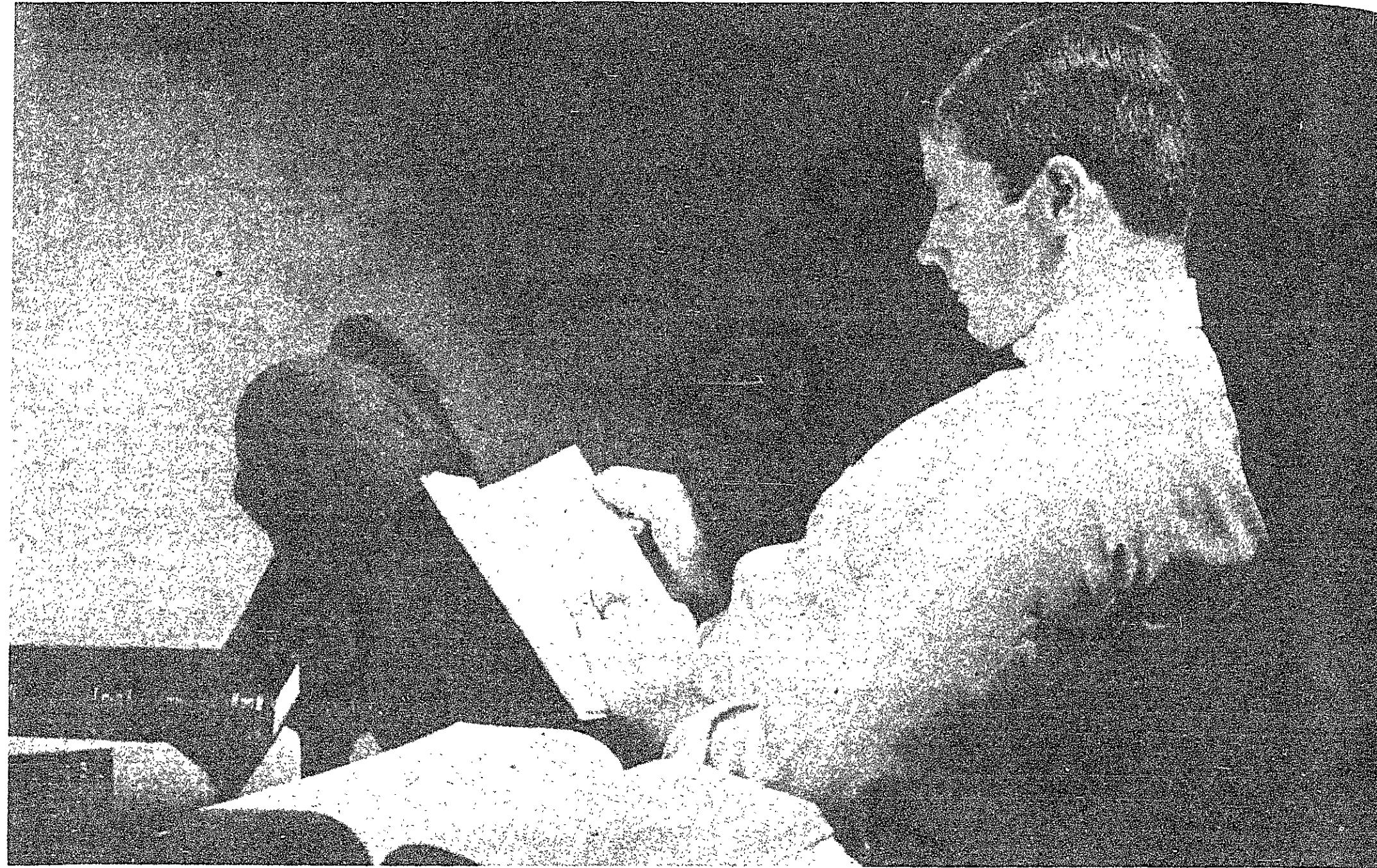


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Name	Description	Easy	Easy	Diff.	Diff.
		Fig.	Ed.	Fig.	Ed.
Burns, Kenneth, Engineer	490 1536 272 2464				
Bonner, Peter, sales rep. Honeywell	292 816 320 840				
Carlson, Edwin, engineer	240 1000 210 1100				
Cleary, Marlin, salesman	365 1728 240 1920				
Dushmen, Bernard, B.U. student	516 2593 522 2510				
Fabiyi, Elsie, trainee at A.D.L.	210 1594 270 780				
Hamlin, Devons, Inst't supervisor	493 1509 402 1009				
Hoagland, John, vice pres.	320 3000 236 1160				
Jones, Lawrence, assoc. prof.	415 3225 280 2416				
Jones, Marilyn, math teacher	362 624 260 1160				
Turner, Audrey, librarian	278 840 272 934				
Poet, Geoffrey, planning engineer	403 1584 230 958				
Liveson, ey. doctor of neurology	652 2450 450 2100				
McCarroll, Joyce, student 12th grade	365 1608 272 900				
Morgan, Edward, mgr. mtg. engineer	500 2100 400 1600				
Morse, Harrison, employee at Medinet	475 1600 747 1520				
Noyes, William, seminary student	528 1200 360 1450				
Piper, Harry, Harvard student	500 1458 420 1100				
Purcell, Richard, jr. claim examiner	329 2392 294 2243				
Raed, Nathaniel, B.U. student	317 1375 258 870				
Rudolf, Harry, consultant	205 770 174 550				
Seunders, William, copy writer	419 2100 380 1060				
Shields, Eric, sales rep.	269 1722 224 1203				
Smith, Roy, Harvard S. School	636 2016, 150 2250				
Souza, Lois, teacher	148 1008 154 1372				
Thayer, Stephen, Harvard student	232 1728 210 1500				
Onora, O'Neill, teaching fellow	574 1289 344 950				
Ford, Jerome, teacher	401 972 288 1200				

*These are not rates only. The average student reads 1½ to 3 times faster than his existing test rate.

Utah schoolteacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction.

She was now sure it was *possible* to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of *how* was not yet answered. It took 8 years, of toil and research, to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

No mechanical pacers.

She was also critical of reading courses that use a mechanical pacer, as students tend to revert to previous reading speeds once the pacer is not there to help them. When reading dynamically, the reader's hand is used as a pacer.

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Wednesday, September 20th
Hotel Continental, Cambridge
8:00 P.M.

Charter House, Lynn
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, September 21st
Charter House, Newton
8:00 P.M.

Friday, September 22nd
Charter House, Braintree
8:00 P.M.

Holiday Inn, Framingham
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Monday, September 25th
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Activities open house
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An Activities Open House will be held tonight from 7 to 10 pm on the fourth floor of the Student Center. There will be two sessions, one from 7 to 8:30, and another from 8:30 to 10, so that interested freshmen will be able to see two activities of their choice. Organizations without offices on the fourth floor will have booths established in the lounges on that floor.

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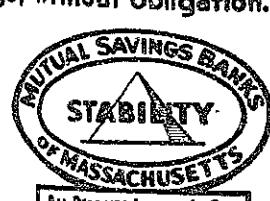
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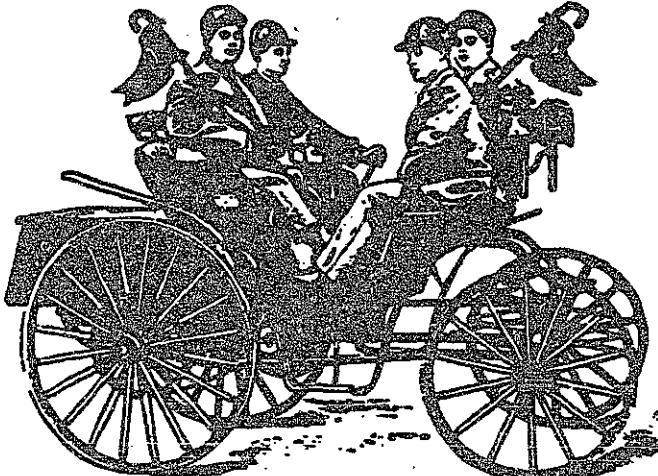
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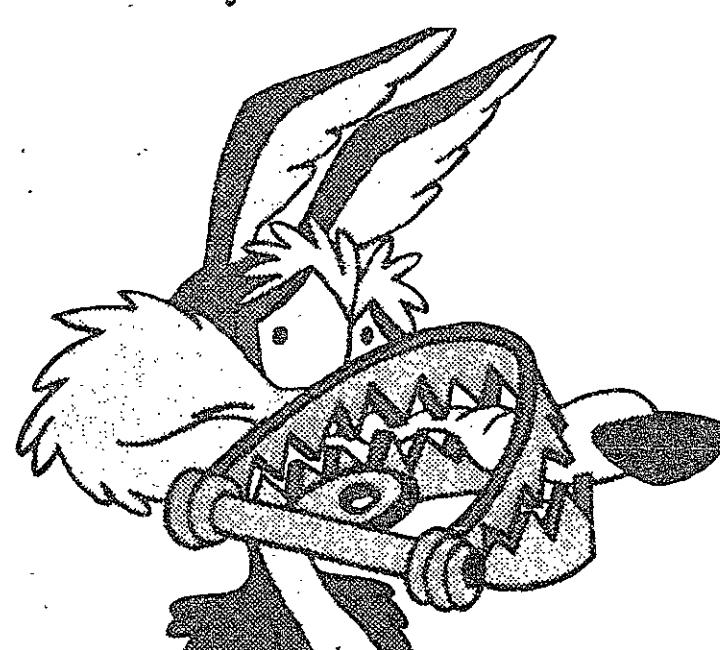
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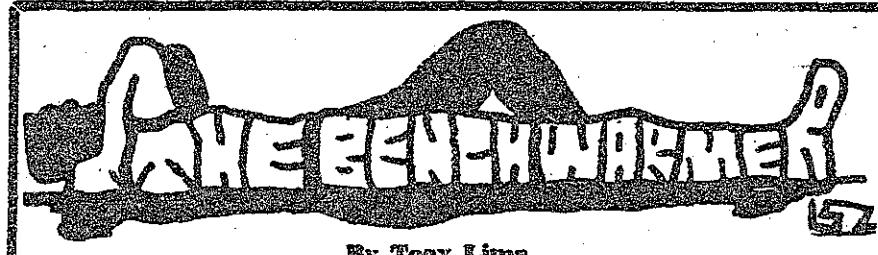
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By Tony Lima

One of the fastest-growing sections of the Athletic Association is the club sports program. At the start of last year, there were 12 sports classified as clubs of one form or another; there are currently 21. Of these, seven are not available to the normal Techman: these are the women's sports. However, the others run the gamut from cricket to water polo.

Needless to say, the level of competition also varies from club to club. Some were started with the specific idea of becoming a varsity sport after the necessary three years as a club. Among these are gymnastics, cycling and water polo. Others exist merely because there is a group of interested guys who like to play the game. Notable among these is the rugby club, which has provided graduate students and some of the larger undergrads the opportunity to play a game branded rougher than football. The rugby club competes with schools throughout the area during the school year and annually sends a team to the seven-a-sides tournament in New York City.

One-man leadership

Sometimes one person will give a club the impetus it needs to keep going. Such is the case with the ping pong club. The leadership has been provided by Lim-Ming Chui '70, who has managed to compete in practically every tournament on the Eastern Seaboard, rarely losing and never finishing lower than second.

The white water club is another case, although not nearly as extreme. Tom Wilson '66 has provided the leadership needed here, and climaxed his career at MIT last summer when he competed in the World White Water championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Wilson has managed to leave behind him a stable nucleus of interested racers as well as a large following of beginners which will insure the club's existence long after he has passed from the scene.

Position in AA

These sports all have a unique position in the Athletic Association structure. They are under the auspices of the AA secretary, who is currently Jim Yankaskas '69. Anyone who is interested in joining or starting a club should contact Jim at x3782 for further information.



Photo by Bill Ingram

Judo is one of the many club sports at MIT that allow students to participate in sports not carried on at the intercollegiate level. This exhibition, from the Midway, shows a typical bit of action.

Athletics attract crowds at frosh midway booths

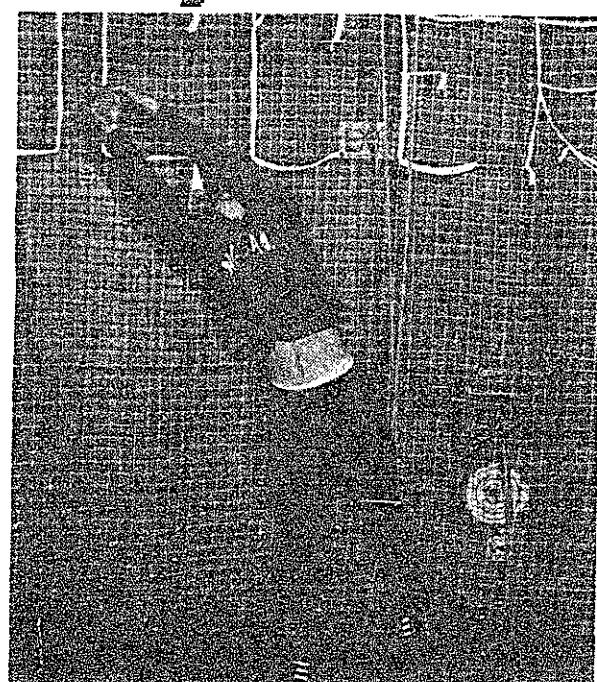
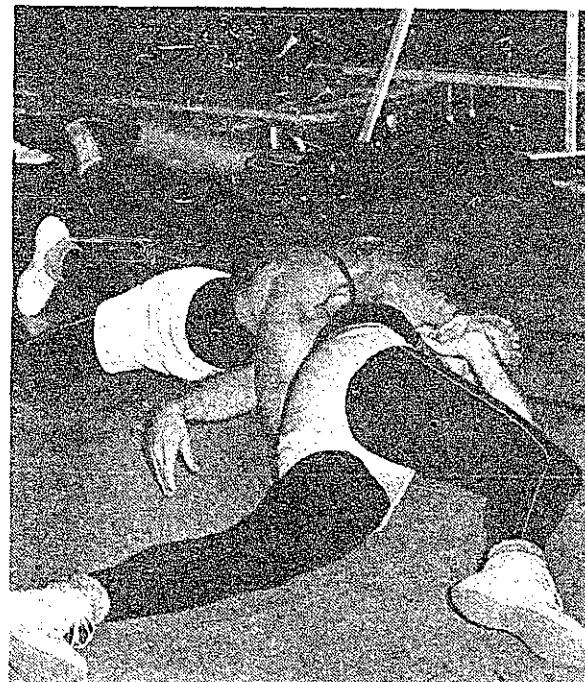


Photo by Bill Ingram

Last Friday, at the Activities Midway, the varsity athletes showed the freshmen some of the skills needed to compete at MIT. The wrestlers shown above are demonstrating the technique that won fifth place in the New England's for MIT. The soccer team, smarting from a losing season last year, was also looking for some bright prospects for the future. Most of the 19 varsity teams were represented in an all out effort to recruit the top athletes in the freshman class. Surprisingly, this method of recruiting has been quite successful as is witnessed by Tech's many winning teams.

Sydoriak places in USSTFF; Wheeler named All-American

By Stan Kask

For over a hundred years MIT has supplied the world with some of the greatest scientists and engineers in history. On the other hand, the athletic program at Tech has been greatly overlooked. In recent years, however, the quality of Tech athletes has increased considerably and national recognition has been awarded on several occasions. During this past summer two such occasions arose.

Steve Sydoriak

Steve Sydoriak, a senior majoring in Physics from Los Alamos, New Mexico, placed third in the United States Track and Field Federation pole vaulting

championships held in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Steve vaulted fifteen feet to match his best previous competitive jump.

Sydoriak got off to a slow start in the spring after being sidelined for a month when he broke his hand in February, but he never got discouraged. Finally, at the close of the season, his perseverance paid off when he won the New England pole vaulting championships, followed by a third place finish in the IC4A track and field championships held in New York and climaxed the season with the third place finish in Albuquerque.

Steve still has a year of eligibility here at MIT and will be

trying to break the MIT indoor and outdoor pole vaulting records which he already holds. He's been named captain of both the indoor and outdoor track teams. In addition, Steve already has been awarded the Straight Tee, the highest athletic award given to an MIT student.

Greg Wheeler

Greg Wheeler, a 1967 graduate in Physics from Arlington, Virginia, was the second individual who brought national recognition to MIT's athletic program during the summer. Greg was given an Honorable Mention on the All-American Lacrosse team at mid-field. During his career at Tech, Greg scored a total of 49 points, with 23 coming in his senior year.

Aside from being the first lacrosse All-American at MIT in the last six years, Greg received several local awards. He was named to the Roy Taylor, Northeastern area, All-Star team at mid-field and he was given an honorable mention on the New England Intercollegiate Lacrosse All-Star team.

Greg also lettered in indoor and outdoor track. His forte was the broad jump, where he won 13 of 15 dual meets. His longest jump was 22'-6 1/4".

These two are just two of many who are beginning to give MIT a prominent position in the world of intercollegiate athletics.

Go
Red Sox

Tom Wilson competes on White Water team at World Championship

Tom Wilson '66 engaged in what is undoubtedly a first for an MIT student last summer as he went to the World White Water Championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia as one of the members of the US team. He managed to finish a very respectable 39th out of 50 starters in the downriver kayak event. Merely surviving the rough waters was quite a feat, as only 40 of the starters showed up on the far end of the course. The United States team showed up particularly strong in the slalom event, as three Dartmouth paddlers finished 23-24-25 in the event.

Previous races

Prior to this, Wilson also had raced in the slalom event in Yugoslavia and Germany, finishing 20th in both races. This was an unexpected showing, and could be a good omen for future years in Wilson's career.

For those not familiar with the sport, white water racing is similar to skiing in events. The downriver is a long, tortuous race through rapids of all kinds, while the slalom is a twisting course laid out through flags.

One of the new faces looking to replace Wilson as top man on the club is Bill Carson '69, who has the necessary potential to do quite well this year. However, Tom will be competing this year, which

could create one of the best one-two punches in New England.

The club's first race will be on October first at White River, Vermont, sponsored by the Dartmouth club. Immediately following this will be a Collegiate White Water Racing Forum, at which representatives of various New England schools will have a preliminary discussion of the possibilities of setting up a formal organization. According to Wilson, however, there is very little chance of the sport attaining varsity status in the next few years, due mainly to the small size of the club's membership.

For those who have any interest at all in this sport, the club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 3.

Techmen expect to lead local soccer association

By George Wood

This fall a new soccer league will come into existence in the Boston area. The five-team league will be known as the Greater Boston Collegiate Soccer League. Of the five teams, only two, Boston College and Boston University, are actually in Boston. Brandeis, Tufts, and MIT complete the roster of teams in the league. Attempts are being made to persuade Harvard to join the league in the near future, but scheduling difficulties make this appear a distant goal.

To determine the league championship, the international point count system will be used. This system counts two points for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss. Tech kickers are expected to do well in this new league, with little competition from BC, Brandeis or BU. Tech's greatest competition will come from the Jumbos of Tufts.

MIT's sports information director Peter Close will direct the publicity for the new league. Any questions regarding it should be directed to him in the Athletic Department.

As the first season for the new league begins, it promises to provide even more competition for the smaller schools in the Boston area.

All freshmen interested in trying out for the soccer, sailing, cross-country, or golf teams should report to the respective workout areas during the late afternoons this week.

Bridge Club announces schedule for fall term

The MIT Bridge Club has announced their tentative schedule for the fall term, 1967-68. Starting time for all games will be 12:45 pm in room 407 of the Student Center.

Sept. 23—Fractional Game
Sept. 30—Fractional Trophy Game
Oct. 7—Fractional (Local Sectional Tournament)
Oct. 14—Master Point Game
Oct. 21—Individual Club Championship
Oct. 28—Fractional
Nov. 4—Master Point
Nov. 18—Fractional
Dec. 2—Master Point
Dec. 9—Fractional
Dec. 16—Men's Pairs Club Championship
Jan. 6—Master Point
Jan. 13—Fractional

For more information, contact John Hrones '67 at dl 0-492, 491-4170 or Dick Freedman at x6088, 889-0629.

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